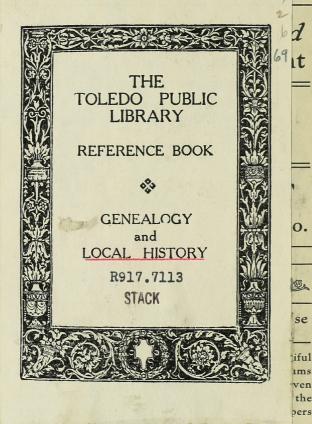
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CI Ref. C.S.



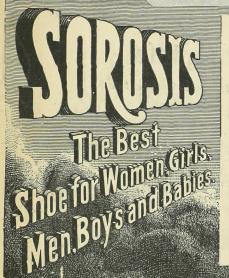
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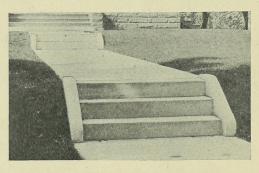
101 Summit St.

Toledo, O.

SCHILLINGER BROTHERS CO.

We Make

Artificial Stone Walks, Cement Floors and Gravel Roofs



Artificial Stone Steps and Walk laid by our Company at E. D. Scheble's Residence, No. 2206 Madison Avenue, Toledo, O.

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Any person removing after agent has taken address, will confer a favor upon publishers by sending change to 327 Superior Street

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Do You

When you want your watch fixed, take it to a blacksmith shop? No, but on the contrary you take it to the best jeweler in town, because that is his special business.

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Observe the same principle in selecting your Laundryman and place your orders with those who make it their special business to produce first-class work.

We Do

This class of work. It is our special business. We want you for a customer. Give us a trial.

Toledo Laundry Co.

430 Summit Street Phone 438

HUBBELL'S

TOLEDO BLUE BOOK



A FAMILY AND SOCIAL DIRECTORY
OF TOLEDO AND VICINITY

CONTAINING THE NAME, OF HOUSEHOLDER, AND OF THE ADULT MEMBER, OF EACH FAMILY IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER IN TOLEDO AND 25 SUBURBAN TOWN, ALSO STREET, ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY, AND A FEW VALUABLE HINT, ON ETIQUETTE:

TENTH ISSUE, 1906

TOLEDO, OHIO
THE EXPRESS PUBLISHING & PRINTING CO.
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX

TOLEDO BLUE BOOK

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Bankers and Brokers

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Local Securities

Specialists in

Telephone, Traction and Brewing Securities

Both Phones, 1818

Arcade, Gardner Bldg.

ROHR BROS. Shoe Dealers

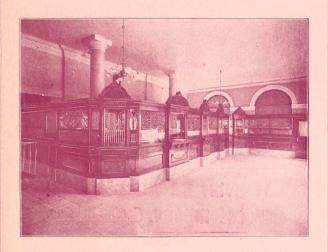
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404 ADAMS STREET 404

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Cransacts a General Crust and Investment Banking Business.

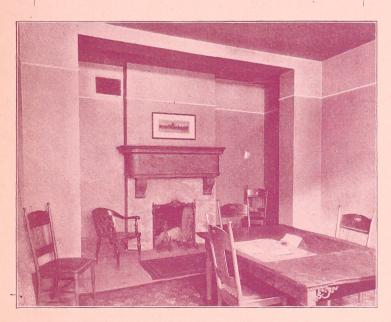
The Company have on hand and for sale at all times First Mortgages on Improved Toledo Real Estate, and they always have money to loan on such property at lowest current rates.

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The Vault of this Company is the only vault in the city in a fire-proof building. The Vault itself is absolutely fire-proof as well as absolutely burglar-proof.

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Surplus, \$125,000.00

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Commercial Department.

This Bank will receive Commercial Accounts, and will be as liberal in its terms as is consistent with a conservative banking policy.

Especial Attention Given to the

- Accounts of Ladies.

INTRODUCTORY

2



HE astonishing commercial and industrial development of Toledo means constant growth of this community socially as well. The great building boom down town is followed by the construction of many new and beautiful homes, and

more and more accessories to polite society.

This steady change in social circles makes the Toledo Blue Book more than ever a household necessity, and no effort or expense have been spared in bringing this, the tenth edition, thoroughly up-to-date.

The scope of the work had to be much more comprehensive than a mere home directory of Toledo would have been, because of the intimate relation between Toledo and the many communities which have been brought into close relation by the marvelous development of interurban electric railways.

We believe our patrons will agree with us that the ground has been more thoroughly covered than ever before, and we present this edition with real pride and satisfaction.

In this connection permit us to thank all who have contributed to the thoroughness with which this important work has been accomplished, and we recommend the advertisements in this issue as fully in harmony with the general high character of the publication.

M. P. HUBBELL & CO. Toledo, Ohio.

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Millinery

225 SUPERIOR ST.

WILLIAM McKENDRY

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COR. SUMMIT & ADAMS

EXCLUSIVELY

ESTIMATES given and SAMPLES Submitted Carpets Rugs Draperies

Window Shades to Order Estimates Given

LINOLEUM, OIL CLOTH, MATTING

HOME PHONE, 78

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Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College Ohio State Certificate No. 67 GEO. L. FRESE, V. S.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College Ohio State Certificate No. 178

Newton & Frese

Veterinary Surgeons and Dentists Modern Surgery a Specialty

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Veterinary Remedies for Sale

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Toledo, Ohio

MADE FROM PASTEUR-IZED CREAM DAISY
Brand
Ice Cream

We solicit your orders for CHURCH SOCIALS WEDDINGS and Lawn Parties

CREAMERY BUTTER

& & MADE FRESH DAILY AT OUR PLANT & &

Do Not Confound Us with other Milk Dealers using Yellow Wagons.

We are the originators. Be sure and note the name.

Main 2106

The Ohio Dairy Co.

Home 1352

Address, 713 - 715 - 717 Adams Street

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Our Motto---Good Turnouts for Good People



S. S. BROWN'S Lawrence Ave. Livery, Coach & Coupe Stables

PHONE 1376



WEDDING, THEATRE AND
PARTY CALLS

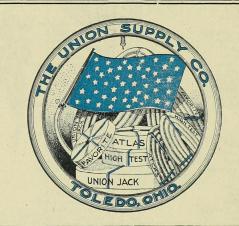
Given Our Personal Attention

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Rubber and Mill Supply Goods

Leather and Canvas Belting Lubricating Oils and Packings Rubber Surface and Oiled Clothing Bicycles, Supplies, Vehicle Tires Golf and Sporting Goods Automobile Supplies



231 Superior St. Home Phone 1131

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W. B. MOORE = - Vice President
W. S. HUBBELL Secretary and Treasurer

An opportunity to serve you with a trial order will only be convincing of our ability to give you excellent goods at honest prices.

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The Goodrich Lawn Tennis Ball

The original American-made Tennis Ball is doing for American Lawn Tennis what the Haskell Golf Ball has done for Golf. It has added life and interest to the game and raised the standard of play. Officially approved by the U. S. N. L. T. A. and enthusiastically endorsed by expert players as equal to the best imported Tennis Balls.

The Goodrich is harder and stays harder in play; bounds higher and truer; cover lasts longer without ripping; is always uniform in quality. Every ball a tournament ball and backed by an unqualified guarantee.

The Haskell Golf Ball

The best known and best liked golf ball in the world

The 1905 Goodrich Hand-book of Lawn Tennis is interesting and a guide to the game. Sent free on request.

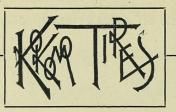
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. - AKRON, OHIO

Everything in Rubber For Sale by

The Union Supply Co.

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There are None Better

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KOKOMO RUBBER COMPANY
KOKOMO, INDIANA

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THE DR. C. E. SAWYER SANATORIUM, PARK VIEW SANATORIUM. Marion, Ohio,

Columbus, Ohio.



THE DR. C. E. SAWYER SANATORIUM

HOMELIKE resort for rest and recuperation. Persons seeking the best means of rejuvenation will find here everything essential for physical up-building

The Sanatorium is equipped with everything modern and up-todate. Elevators, electric lights, steam heat, sanitary plumbing, commodious lobbies, offices, parlors and assembly rooms. Well lighted and ventilated guests rooms single and ensuite. Excellent cuisine. Varied means of entertainment and recreation. Hydropathic and electropathic measures of all kinds. Mechanical and manual massage, physical culture, trained assistants, experienced nurses. In fact everything which will add to the improvement and comfort of patients and guests.

Inspection invited. Correspondence solicited. Rates furnished on application. Illustrated house book sent on application.

Address.

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The Ohio Sanatorium Company

OWNING AND OPERATING

THE DR. C. E. SAWYER SANATORIUM, PARK VIEW SANATORIUM, Marion, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio,



PARK VIEW SANATORIUM

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Investigation solicited. Recommendations, both professional and lay furnished on application. All consultations and treatments strictly confidential. Separate apartments for men and women. For full information, address,

> The Ohio Sanatorium Company, COLUMBUS, OHIO,

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STREETS and AVENUES.

Acklin ave., first n. of Virginia, from Collingwood ave. w. to Robinwood ave.

Adams, bet. Madison and Jackson, from Maumee River n. to Putnam. Ashland ave. [continuation of Adams], from Park Place n. w. to Collingwood ave.

Bancroft [East], first n. of Beacon, from Franklin ave. e. to Forest Cemetery.

Bancroft [West], first n. of Prescott, from Franklin ave. w. across City
Line.

Batavia, first n. of Columbia, from Franklin ave. w. to Ashland ave.

Broadway, from Ottawa, nr. Maumee River, s. w. to City Limits.

Bronson Boulevard, from Cherry [East], first n. of W. Central ave.

Buffalo, bet. Ash and Stickney ave., from Summit n. w. to W. &. L. E. Ry. Bush, bet. Stickney ave. and Magnolia, from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Cambridge ave., first e. of Collingwood ave., from Central ave. n. w. to Cherry.

Central ave. [West], from Franklin ave. w. to City Limits.

Chapin, first w. of Langdon, from Western ave. s. to Colburn.

Cherry, bet. Walnut and Orange, from Maumee River n. w. to Fifth ave., W. T.

Chestnut, bet. Mulberry and Elm, from Summit n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Clark, E. S., bet. Oak and Utah, from Third s. to Fassett.

Colfax, first n. of Lincoln, from Glenwood, w. one block.

Collingwood ave., bet. City Park ave. and Division, from Nebraska ave. n. to Detroit ave.

Columbia, first n. of Bancroft, from Franklin ave. w. to Ashland ave.

Delaware ave. [West], first s. of W. Central ave. from Auburn ave. w. to Ottawa Park.

Detroit ave., e. of and parallel with L. S. & M. S. Ry., from Campbell ave. n. e. to City Limits.

Dorr, first n. of Wisconsin, from Washington w. to City Limits.

Eighteenth, bet. Seventeenth and Nineteenth, from Monroe n. e. to Adams.

Eleventh, bet. Tenth and Twelfth, from Washington n. e. to Jackson.

Elm, bet. Lagrange and Chestnut, from Maumee River n. w. to Manhattan ave.

Erie, first s. w. of Ontario, from Washington n. e. to City Limits.

Euclid ave., E. S., first s. w. of Main, from Front s. to Starr ave. and from Starr ave. s. to Nevada.

Fernwood ave. [continuation of Washington], first s. of Norwood ave., from Twenty-second to City Limits.

Fifteenth, bet. Fourteenth and Sixteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams.

Floyd, bet. Prescott and Irving, from Warren w. to Scottwood ave.

Fourteenth, bet. Thirteenth and Fifteenth, from Washington n. e. to Empire.

Fourth, E. S., first s. e. of Third, from Oak n. e. to Kelsey ave.

Franklin ave., bet. Vermont ave. and Warren, from Adams n. to Manhattan Road.

Fulton, bet. Horton and Putnam, from Floyd n. to Central ave.

Galena, first n. e. of Buckeye, from Summit ave. n. w. to line of Manhattan plat.

Glenwood ave., first w. of Robinwood ave., from Monroe n. across Islington, and from Central ave. n. e. to Castile Boulevard.

Grand ave., first s. of W. Bancroft, from Monroe w. to Smead ave.

Grove Place, first s. w. of Monroe, from Lincoln ave. n. w. to Shaw ave. Hicks, first n. of Dorr, from Washington w. to City Limits.

Horton, first e. of Collingwood ave., from Woodruff ave. n. to Bancroft. Huron, first n. w. of Superior, from Washington n. e. to Ash.

Indiana ave., bet. Illinois and Missouri, from Washington w. to Brown ave. Irving, first n. of Woodruff ave., from Franklin ave. w. to Collingwood ave.

Islington, first s. of Rockingham, from Fulton n. to Detroit ave.

Jefferson, bet. Monroe and Madison, from Maumee River n. w. to Collingwood ave.

Kenilworth ave., but. Rockingham and Boston, from Cherry w. to Collingwood ave.

Lagrange, first n. e. of Lucas, from Maumes River n. w. to City Limits. Lawrence ave., first e. of Waite ave., from Dorr n. to Central ave.

Lincoln ave., first n. of Oakwood ave., from Monroe w. to Detroit ave.

Locust, bet. Walnut and Lagrange, from Water n. w. to Austin, also from Franklin ave. n. to Marston ave.

Linwood ave., bet. Vermont ave. and N. Fourteenth, from John n. to E. Bancroft.

Machen, first s. of W. Delaware ave., from Franklin ave. w. to Colling-wood ave.

Madison, bet. Adams and Jefferson, from Maumee River n. w. to Woodruff ave.

Magnolia, bet. Bush and Mulberry, from Maumee River n. w. to W. & L. E. Ry.

Main, E. S., bet. Euclid ave. and Platt, from Maumee River s. e. to Starr ave. and s. to Nevada.

Maplewood ave., first w. of Glenwood ave., from Monroe across Islington and from Central ave. n. e. across Castile Boulevard.

Melrose, first n. of Delaware ave., from Franklin ave. w. to Collingwood ave.

Miami, E. S., first e. of Maumee River, from Navarre ave. south.

Michigan, bet. Ontario and Champlain, from Washington n. e. across Michigan ave.

Monroe, bet. Washington and Jefferson, from Maumee River n. w. to City Limits.

Mulberry, bet. Magnolia and Chestnut, from Summit n. w. to Central ave. Nineteenth, bet. Eighteenth and Twentieth, from Washington n. e. to Madison.

Norwood ave. [continuation of Bartlett], bet. W. Washington and Oakwood ave., from Twenty-second w. to City Line.

Oak, E. S., first e. of Clark, from Front s. to City Limits.

Oakwood ave., bet. Bartlett and Lincoln ave., from Monroe w. to Upton ave.

Oliver, first n. w. of Broadway, from Swan Creek s. w. to L. S. & M. S. Ry. Ontario, first s. w. of Michigan, from Washington n. e. to and across Alpena, N. T.

Oswald, E. S., bet. Platt and Kelsey ave., from Front s. e. to E. Broadway. Park Place [continuation of Adams], from Twenty-first to Woodruff ave. Parker ave., E. S., first e. of E. Broadway, from Navarre ave. w. to Worthington.

Parkwood ave., first w. of Collingwood ave., from Monroe n. across Laskey ave., and from Nassle n. to Detroit ave.

Platt, E. S., first n. of Main, from Front s. e. to Starr ave.

Prescott, first s. of Bancroft, from Franklin ave. w. to Collingwood ave.

Putnam, bet. Fulton and Warren, from Madison n. to Delaware ave.

River Place, bet. Ash and Buckeye, from Superior s. e. to Summit.

Robinwood ave., third w. of Collingwood ave., from Monroe north.

Rockingham, bet. Islington and Kenilworth ave., from Cherry w. to Collingwood ave.

Rogers, E. S., bet. Berry and Willow ave., from Navarre ave. s. to Earl. Rosalind Place, first s. e. of Rockingham, from Melrose n. e. to Cherry.

Rosewood ave., first w. of Hollywood ave., from W. Bancroft n. to Detroit ave.

Scottwood ave., first w. of Parkwood ave., from Monroe n. across Virginia, and from Nassle to Georgia ave. e. across City Line.

Seventeenth, first n. w. of Sixteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams. Shaw ave., first e. of Lawrence ave., from Monroe s. to Oakland ave. Changed to Glenwood ave.

Sixteenth, first n. w. of Fifteenth, from Washington n. e. to Adams.

Sixth, E. S., first s. e. of Fifth, from Nevada n. to Starr ave., and from Starr ave. n. e. to Kelsey ave.

Smead Place, bet. Ashland ave. and Horton, from Woodruff ave, n. to Irving. Changed to School Place.

Starr ave., E. S., s. of Seaman, from Oak e. beyond City Limits.

Stickney ave., bet. Buffalo and Bush, from Summit n. w. and n. to City Line.

Summit, first n. w. of Water, from Swan Creek to Galena.

Summit ave. [continuation of Summit St.], from Galena n. e. to City Line.

Superior, bet. St. Clair and Huron, from Washington n. e. to Galena.

Tenth, first n. w. of Michigan, from Washington n. e. to Jackson.

Thirteenth, first n. w. of Twelfth, from Washington n. e. to Jackson.

Twelfth, first n. w. of Eleventh, from Washington n. e. to Jackson.

Twentieth, first n. w. of Nineteenth, from Monroe n. e. to Jackson.

Twenty-first first n. w. of Twentieth, from Washington n. e. to Madison.

Twenty-second, first n. w. of Twenty-first, from Washington n. e. to W. Woodruff ave.

Twenty-third, first n. w. of Twenty-second, from Monroe n. e. to W. Woodruff ave.

Utah, E. S., first e. of Yondota, from First s. to Oakdale ave.

Vermont ave., first e. of Franklin ave., from Empire n. to Delaware ave. Victoria, first n. of Central ave., from Collingwood ave. e. to Fulton.

Virginia, second n. of Bancroft, from Collingwood ave. w. to Delaware ave.

Waite ave., first w. of Lawrence ave., from Dorr n. to Grand ave.

Walbridge ave., first n. of Knower, from Middle Ground n. to Wendall. Walnut, first, n. e. of Cherry, from Water n. w. to Austin.

Warren, first w. of Franklin ave., from Madison ave. n. to Delaware ave.

Washington, first s. w. of Monroe, from Swan Creek n. w. to Twenty-second.

E. Woodruff ave., first w. of Beacon, from Franklin ave. e. across Elm.
W. Woodruff ave., first s. of Irving, from Franklin ave. w. to City Limits.
Western ave., second n. of Walbridge ave., from Middle Grounds w. to
Wayne.

Whitney ave, first e. of Detroit ave., from Bancroft n. to Detroit ave. Winthrop, third n. of Bancroft, from Franklin ave. w. to Scottwood ave. Willow ave., E. S., bet. Rogers and John, from Navarre ave. s. to Earl.

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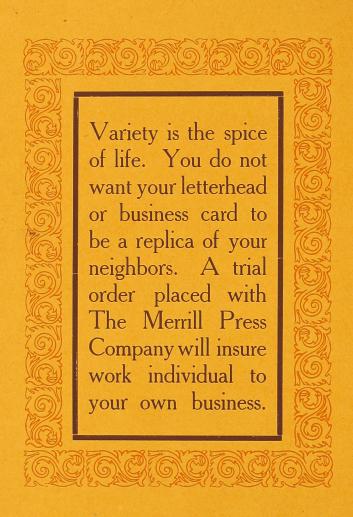
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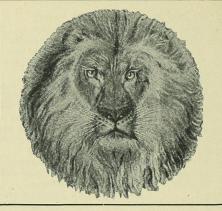
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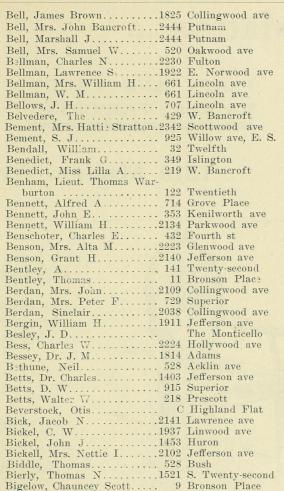
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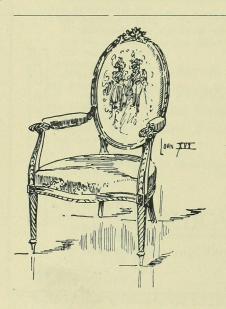
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Boone, George B. Boos, George W. Boos, William H. Boos, William Mark. Booth, George H.		Belvedere
Boos, George W.	.2007	Robinwood ave
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Boos, William Mark	.2045	Robinwood ave
Booth, George H	.2317	Warren
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Booth, Marcus D	.1609	Collingwood ave
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Borchard, F. F Borgess, Mrs. Clara E	.2248	Franklin ave
Bork, William H	.3223	Collingwood ave
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Borts, Charles A		2000011004 470
Bothwell, De Witt H	. 559	Central ave
Bothwell, De Witt H Bour, John M	3322	Collingwood ave
Bourret, Miss Bernadette	.2129	Scottwood ave
Bouten, Miss Emily S	.2139	Glenwood ave
Bowen, B. C	. 19	The Scottwood
Bowman, Charles R	.2050	Collingwood ave
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Bowman, Daniel W	.2047	Putnam
Bowman, Justice H	.2238	Madison ave
Bowman, Waldo M	.1517	Superior
Bowman, Mrs. William H	.2238	Madison ave
Bowring, Mrs. Edwin L	. 612	Virginia
Boyce, Captain David L	.2102	Jefferson ave
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Brainard, Webster S	.1614	Monroe
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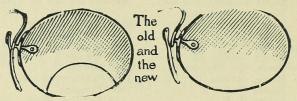
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Braun, Valentine	. 15	Fifteenth
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Breckenridge, Karl S	.2268	Robinwood ave
Brereton, Mrs. Jane	. 220	Machen
Brereton, John	433	W. Central ave
Bressler, Mrs. Elizabeth A	.1420	Jefferson ave
Brew, Mrs. Mary A		Putnam
Brewer, Dr. L. A	. 602	Virginia
Brewer, Dr. L. A Brewer, Mrs. L. P	. 602	Virginia
Brewer, W. Campbell	. 602	Virginia
Breymann, Charles H	. 329	Columbia
Breymann, George H	.2103	Jefferson ave
Breymann, John B	.2052	Robinwood ave
Breymann, John B Briggs, E. L	.2359	Warren
Briggs, John B	.1713	Madison ave
Brigham, Byron O	.1830	Adams
Brigham, Charles O	.2262	Parkwood ave
Brigham, Charles Ried	.1031	Lincoln ave
Brigham, F. S	. 14	Page
Brigham, Frederick M	.2804	Collingwood ave
Brigham, George M	. 121	Twentieth
Brigham, Harry Chase	. 930	Grand ave
Brigham, Mrs. Mavor	. 930	Grand ave
Brigham, Dr. O. S	.1704	Washington
Brigham, Stanley F	.2110	Warren
Brigham, William A	. 2	Rosamond Flat
Brigham, William A Brigham, Will E	.2004	Madison ave
Brightman, Miss Mary A	. 123	Twentieth
Brinkerhoff, Robert A	. 531	Winthrop
Brockway, Dr. P. Bruce	.1705	Jefferson ave
Broer, Will F	.3120	Collingwood ave
Brophy, Stephen		The Belvedere
Brough, J. V	.2105	Franklin ave
Brown, Mrs. Alice B	.2804	Collingwood ave
Brown, Mrs. Allen	. 227	Sixteenth
Brown, Mrs. Amelia	. 651	Miami, E. S.
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Brown, Clarence	.2007	Scottwood ave
Brown, Clarence V	. 444	Kenilworth ave
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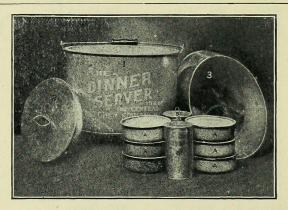
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Brown, Hon. Joseph L	.2004	Madison ave
Brown, Miss Laura M	. 533	Lincoln ave
Brown, Mrs. N. M	.2118	Jefferson ave
Brown, Mrs. Rebecca J	. 417	Michigan
Brown, Mrs. Samuel A	. 651	Miami, E. S.
Brown S Gates	354	Kenilworth ave
Brown, S. S. Brown, Mrs. Theodore J Brown, T. P Brown, W. E		Huron Annex
Brown, Mrs. Theodore J		The Monticello
Brown, T. P	.2267	Ashland ave
Brown, W. E	. 261	Kenilworth ave
Brown, Walter Folger		The Colonial
Brown, Walter Folger Brown, Willard S	.1713	Jefferson ave
Brown, William Oliver	.1709	Jefferson ave
Browning, The	. Monr	oe and Collingwood ave
Browning, Charles E	.2119	Scottwood ave
Browning Clark A	2135	Parkwood ave
Browning, George T Browning, Hiram	.2125	Maplewood ave
Browning, Hiram	.2135	Parkwood ave
Browning, Otis A	. 313	Broadway
Browning, Roy A	.2428	Fulton
Brownlie, Charles A	.2248	Glenwood ave
Browning, Otis A. Browning, Roy A. Brownlie, Charles A. Brucker, Edward F.	.2055	Robinwood ave
Diumback, O. D	. TOOO	madison ave
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Buchanan, Charles M	.2012	Jefferson ave
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Burger, Adam1817	
Burgert, Mrs. Elizabeth2915	
Burgert, Milton H 627	
Burkholder, Mrs. M. E2246	
Burnap, Mrs. Anna E 409	
Burnett, Miss Hazel 335	
Burritt, Dr. Charles A2710	Monroe
Burritt, Mrs. Julia Reed2710	
Busse, James B 323	
Bussell, Harry C2008	
Butler, Miss Emma A 225	
Butler, Mrs. Florence D2143	
Butman, Dr. Anna W1932	
Buxton, Clifford 132	
Byers, Cyrus Adams2501	Scottwood ave

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Caine, Daniel J2203 Maplewood ave
Calder, John R1861 Parkwood ave
Call, Mrs. Merrill A1704 Jefferson ave
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Calvert, Miss Julia E The Monticello
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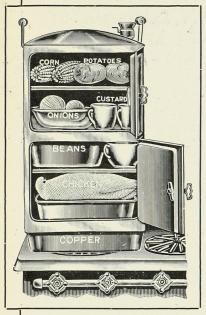
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Carpenter, Clement		
Carpenter, George W	126	Victoria
Carr, Frederick J	9340	Hollywood ave
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Carr, William C	417	Islington
Carroll, Charles H	2465	Manlewood ave
Carter, Miss Rose		
Cartwright, D. D	2373	Robinwood ave
Case, Albert O	.1508	Madison ave
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Casey, Mrs. William	. 330	Warren
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Chase, Mrs. Henry Jay2649	Cherry
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Cheney, Frank J1507	Madison ave
Cheney, Oscar S 216	Prescott
Cherry, John W	Fulton
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Cherry, Dr. William1316	Cherry
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Childs, True W 422	W. Woodruff ave
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Clark, Leroy E	125	Prescott	
Clark, Mrs. O. B	450	Victoria	
Clark, Miss Sarah J	. 100	The Hattersley	
Clark, Will C	110	Victoria	
Clark, William G	2322	Robinwood ave	
Clark Walter V	320	Sherman	
Clark, Walter V	2041	Parkwood ave	
Clarke, Richard W	2013	Lawrence ave	
Clarke, William Addison	1638	Broadway	-
Clarke, William J	1604	Jefferson ave	
Claypool, Dr. Albert	2217	Fulton	
Clement, Henry C.	1612	Collingwood ave	
Clement, Henry C	.2461	Glenwood ave	
Clavaland Roy W	9115	Parkwood and	
Close, Carey B	.2026	Glenwood ave	
Close, Elmer H	. 15	Bronson Place	
Close, G. W	.1712	Madison ave	
Cochran, Prof. C. Everett	. 923	Lincoln ave	
Cochran, Negley D	. 327	Fourteenth	
Cochran, Mrs. R. H	.2113	Horton	
Cochran, Samuel Stewart	.2401	Maplewood ave	
Coder, N. W	2056	Franklin ave	
Coe. Charles C	2478	Hollywood ave	
Coe, Miss Mary		Boody House	
Cogan, Frank J		The Monticello	
Coe, Miss Mary	.1415	Madison ave	
Cogniin, John T.	2200	Madison ave	
Cohen, A. S. Colburn, Albert T.	. 134	Fourteenth	
Colburn, Albert T	.2220	Jefferson ave	
Colburn, Mrs. Warren	.2009	Collingwood ave	
Colburn, William J Colby, George F	.2283	Ashland ave	
Colby, George F	.2019	Summit ave	
Coldham, Ashton H	. 228	Michigan	
Coldham, Mrs. Daisy Brainard.	1614	Monroe	
Coldham, Dr. William W	.2243	Robinwood ave	
Cole, Mrs. Emma A	.2111	Maplewood ave	
Cole, C. Walter	. 420	Melrose ave	
Cole, George B.	,2250	Rosewood ave	
Cole, L. M	. 308	Columbia	
Cole, Willard Churchill	2351	Warren	
Collamore, Mrs. Emma A Collar, Mrs. Florence G	132	Eleventh	
Collar, Mrs. Florence G	,1403	Monroe	77.
Collingwood, The		Collingwood and	Vir-



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Collins, Frank	. 939	Grand ave
Collins, Mrs. Jasper P	3403	Detroit ave
Collins, J. Wells	3375	Detroit ave
Colter, A. Wilber	9137	Glanwood ave
Colton, Mrs. A. F	510	The Lexington
Colton, Abram W		
Colton, Rev. Willis S	2122	Warren
Commager, Judge David H.		
Compton Harvey Wilson	626	Virginia
Compton, Harvey Wilson Comstock, Homer S	434	W Bancroft
Comstock, Mrs. Julia B	2130	Glenwood ave
Conant Mrs Walter N	2313	Monroe
Conant, Mrs. Walter N Condley, Thomas T	3025	Fulton
Cone, Arthur J	1004	Lincoln ave
Cone, Augustus Frank	9944	Franklin ave
Cone, Calvin	1616	Collingwood ave
Cone, George C	9949	Collingwood ave
Cone, Thomas D	1616	Collingwood ave
Conklin Roy	324	Delaware ave
Conklin, Roy Conroy, William J	1068	Lincoln ave
Cook, Dr. Everett M	128	Eighteenth
Cook Dr F J W	1721	Huror
Cook, Dr. F. J. W Cook, Mrs. J. D	824	Erie
Cook, J. D., Flat	713	Huron
Cook, Thomas B		The Highland Flats
Cook, Thomas R	730	W. Central ave
Cooke, Sidney S	133	Melrose ave
Coon, C. C	313	Floyd
Coon, J. J	313	Floyd
Cooper, Henry A	1925	Vermont ave
Cooper Joseph R W	9	Retts Flats
Copelin, I. W	.2010	Robinwood ave
Corcoran, L. F		The Monticello
Corev. L		The Rosamond
Copelin, I. W	. 604	Winthrop
Corwin, Henry	. 1506	Superior
Corwin, Henry Cosgrove, Dr. Thomas	.3327	Monroe
Cottrell, F. E	. 546	Winthrop
Couldwell, A. B	. 112	Tenth
Couldwell William	199	Tenth



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Coup, C. S	. 4119	Tark Flace
Cowan, Miss Margaret H		Irving
Coyle, Rev. Campbell		
Crabbs, Mrs. Anna C	. 217	
Crafts, Laurens	. 31	Twenty-first
Craig, George Losee	.1983	Summit
Craig, John	.2105	Madison ave
Craig, John Franklyn	.2351	Monroe
Craig, Pressley T		The Monticello
Cramer, Frank M	.2020	Glenwood ave
Crandell, Floyd G	. 407	Rockingham
Crane, Arthur P	. 330	Eighteenth
Crane, Harry	.2217	Miami, E. S.
Crane, Henry C	.2533.	Glenwood ave
Crane, Henry	.2219	Miami, E. S.
Crane, Joseph F	. 717	Buffalo
Crane, Mrs. Mary		
Crane, R. B		The Belvedere
Cratsley, Frank C	.2555	Cherry
Cratz, Henry	. 337	Twelfth
Cratz, William E	.2150	Parkwood ave
Crawford, Clay	. 845	W. Woodruff ave
Crawford, Mrs. John	.2463	Fulton
Cray, Mrs. William H	.2344	Monroe
Cray, William W	. 120	Twentieth
Creighton, Miss Bessie	.2049	Robinwood ave
Crennan, Miss Catherine	.1103	Ontario
Creswell, James L	. 328	Columbia
Croft, William	. 853	W. Bancroft
Crosby, Frank A	•	The Belvedere
Crosby, Frank A	.2064	Oakwood ave
Crouse, Alfred C	. 937	W. Bancroft
Crouse, Hiram P	.2050	Maplewood ave
Cronise, Mrs. Elizabeth M	.2137	Robinwood ave
Crowell, Miss Frances	. 323	Twelfth
Crowell, Frank S	. 436	Twelfth
Crowell, Frank S	. 730	Grove Place
Crumbaugh, Edwin N	.2048	Warren
Cuddeback, Seth	. 719	Grove Place
Cummings, Harry W	,2112	Horton
Cummings, John	.1929	Collingwood ave
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Curry, Dr. John H2262	Ashland ave
Curtis, A. F	
Curtis, Mrs. Charles F2636	Cherry
Curtis, C. Locke2058	
Curtis, George A1906	Glenwood ave
Curtis, Mrs. John C 322	
Curtis, Loyal B 117	Rosalind
Cushing, Henry H	The Monticello
Cutter, Albert B	The Rosamond
Cutter, Charles L	The Belvedere
Cutting, Herbert Barnes2333	Robinwood ave

D

Dager, J. Elwood 827	W. Woodruff ave
Daiber, Harry 20	The Scottwood
Daiber, Henry F	Jefferson ave
Daiber, John	Jefferson ave
Dailey, James A	Walnut
Dakin, Robert B2017	Robinwood ave
Dakin, William 0	Dorr
Daly, Mrs. Elizabeth2357	Collingwood ave
Daly, Justin	Zenobia Flats
Daly, Martin B2447	Collingwood ave
Dane, George R2415	Maplewood ave
Dane, Mrs. Martha A2415	Maplewood ave
Daniels, Miss Ella E 666	W. Delaware ave
Daniels, Rev. L. E 509	Walbridge ave
Dare, Samuel D 718	Oakwood ave
Darling, Henry A3264	Collingwood ave
Darrah, I. B 224	
Daudt, Christopher2020	
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Dawson, Alexander.......2254 Lawrence ave

Dawson, Charles Carroll.... 25 Twelfth

Dawson, Mrs. Alido..... 518 The Monticello Dawson, Henry H..........1957 Vermont ave

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Day, Miss Jennie M..... 25 Twelfth Day, John Edward......1905 Franklin ave

Day, Willis Franklin......2217 Glenwood ave Deardorff, Edward C..... 520 The Monticello

Deardorff, Theodore H..... The Colonial Dederich, Charles M...... 816 W. Woodruff ave

DeGarmo, William E..... 433 W. Central ave

Degnan, Joseph P......2009 Cherry DeGraff, Henry E..... 215 Ontario

Delaney, Mrs. Thomas F.....2464 Glenwood ave

DeLong, Chester..... 5 LaFlorence DeLong, Edwin F..... 505 Buffalo

Dempsey, Joseph T..... 327 Sixteenth

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Depenthal, Mrs. Catharine ... 329 Fifteenth

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DeVeau, Mrs. Sarah E..... 634 Virginia

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Drake E A	7	The Hattersley
Drake Frank	2106	Manlewood ave
Drake, E. A. Drake, Frank. Draper, Clarence A.	2048	Parkwood ave
Draper Cant James	1121	Superior
Draper, Capt. James Draper, Herbert Draper, Jesse S	.1121	The Lattimore
Draper Jesse S	631	Acklin ave
Dresser, Mrs. Isabella M	428	Delaware ave
Drinkwater E H	. 120	The Belvedere
Drinkwater, E. H	434	Fourth E. S.
Dubbs, Mrs. Martha	. 101	Maumee Road and
DuBois, Frank B	322	Eighteenth
Dudley, Mrs. Isabel E	2064	Franklin ave
Dudley W S	24	The Scottwood
Dudley, W. S	806	Oakwood ave
Duffy Miss Mary		The Monticello
Duffy, Miss Mary Dumm, W. W	.2512	Robinwood ave
Duncan, Miss Katharine R.	.2123	Ashland ave
Duncan, Dr. James A	.1107	Broadway
Duncan, John L	.2413	Hollywood ave
Dunham Oren	721	Grove Place
Dunlap, Thomas	. 3	The Vendome
Dunlap, Thomas Durfee, Benjamin B. Durian, C. H. Durston, Albert J.	.1814	Jefferson ave
Durian, C. H	. 714	Walbridge ave
Durston, Albert J	.2727	Monroe
Dustin, Mrs. Charles Dustin, Mrs. William	.2274	Parkwood ave
Dustin, Mrs. William	.2217	Maplewood ave
Dustin, William	2110	rrankiin ave
Dustman, F. L Dwight, Charles D	. 206	Rockingham
Dwight, Charles D	.2121	Jefferson ave
Dwight, Mrs. Mary H	.2241	Hollywood ave
Dver. Edgar M	.1924	Vermont ave
Dyer, Mrs. Jane G Dyer, John C	. 407	W. Delaware ave
Dyer, John C	. 335	W. Delaware ave
Dyer, Marvin R	. 222	Sixteenth
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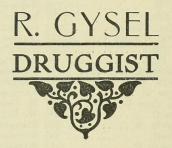
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Eastell, Eldred W Easterday, S. R	2143	Maplewood ave
Easton, James R	. 12064	Franklin ave
Eaton, J. Ellery	919	Grand ave
Eaton, Mrs. Rowena	612	Virginia
Eberth, H. J	2411	Scottwood ave
Fick. Mrs. Louise F	. 440	Twelltn
Eck. Richard	446	Twelfth
Eckel, Miss Mary	. 2137	Jefferson ave
Eck, Richard Eckel, Miss Mary Eckel, Walter	2137	Jefferson ave
Eckels, James M	. 2210	Rosewood ave
Ecker, Herman A	2524	Maplewood ave
Ecker, John E	315	Indiana ave
Eddy, Charles M.	. 2633	Monroe
Eddy, Charles M Eddy, Mrs. Charlotte	2742	Monroe
Eddy, H. W	2742	Monroe
Eddy, N. Bennett	356	Winthrop
Edgar, William Robert	738	Walhridge ave
Edgar, William Robert Edson, Charles M Edson, Mrs. H. M		The Monticello
Edson, Mrs. H. M.	. 330	Twelfth
Edwards, W. W	2107	Jefferson ave
Egelton William	. 420	Fourteenth
Ehni. John	. 120	Trying
Ehni, John Eldridge, Mrs. M. B. Eldridge, Warren H. Elliot, E. E.	2272	Ashland ave
Eldridge, Warren H		The Schmidt
Elliot. E. E.	. 2012	Vermont Place, Ver-
Ellis, H. C	1037	W. Woodruff ave
Elv. Miss Georgiana	317	W. Woodruff ave
Ellis, H. C	2439	Glenwood ave
Elwell, Mrs. E. A	2415	Rosewood ave
Elwell, Dr. W. M	2410	Maplewood ave
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Emmick V J	1120	The Vistula
Emmick, V. J Emrick, J. W	2223	Manlewood ave
Engelhardt Jacob	2208	Fulton
Engelhardt, Jacob Engelman, Mrs. E. J Engelman, Paul Jones	2138	Manlewood ave
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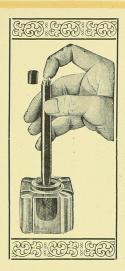
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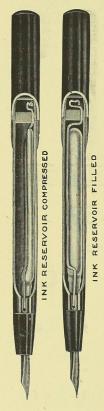
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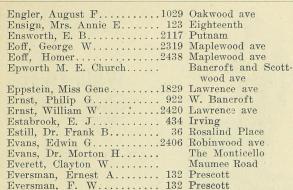
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Faber, Dr. Charles A204	6	Ashland ave
Falconer, H. W 66	6	W. Delaware ave
Fallis, Harry D 66	0	Oakwood ave
Farley, Mrs. John	1	Glenwood ave
Feilbach, Philip W243	3	Putnam
Felger, E. W246	6	Maplewood ave
Felker, J. A	8	Prescott
Fell. Miss Rachel	4	W. Bancroft
Ferguson, Thomas E138	5	Main, E. S.
	Faber, Dr. Charles A 204 Falardeau, V. M 227 Falconer, H. W 66 Falke, E. N 314 Fallis, E. O 20 Fallis, Harry D 66 Farley, Mrs. John 211 Farrar, Mrs. William J 92 Fassett, Elias 313 Feagles, Mrs. P. J 170 Feilbach, Christian M 235 Feilbach, John H 61 Feilbach, Philip W 243 Feiss, Adolph 181 Felger, E. W 246 Felker, J. A 11 Fell, Miss Rachel 42 Fellows, W. H 221 Felton, F. A 33 Fenneberg, Mrs. Emily 33 Ferguson, Ralph E 242	Faben, Charles R., Jr 2127 Faber, Dr. Charles A 2046 Falardeau, V. M 2276 Falconer, H. W 666 Falke, E. N 3143 Fallis, E. O 208 Fallis, Harry D 660 Farley, Mrs. John 2111 Farrar, Mrs. William J 923 Fassett, Elias 3136 Feagles, Mrs. P. J 1707 Feilbach, Christian M 2351 Feilbach, John H 617 Feilbach, Philip W 2433 Feiss, Adolph 1812 Felger, E. W 2466 Felker, J. A 118 Fell, Miss Rachel 424 Fella, Mrs. Elizabath 916 Fellows, W. H 2210 Felton, F. A 338 Fenneberg, Mrs. Emily 336 Ferguson, Ralph E 2426 Ferguson, Thomas E 1385



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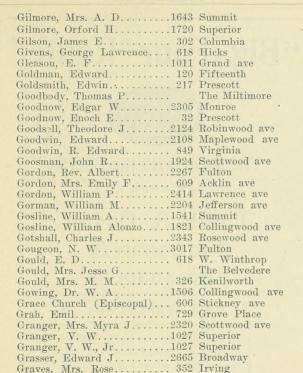
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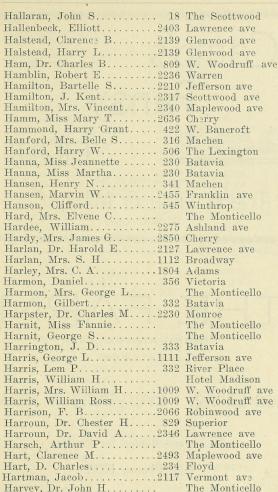
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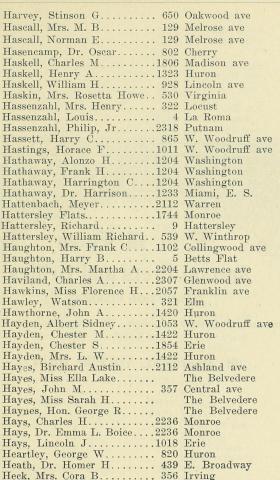
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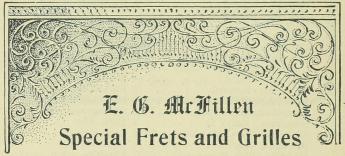
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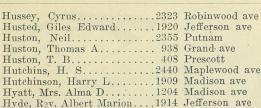
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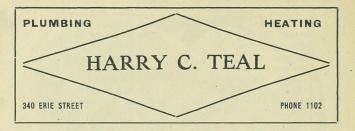
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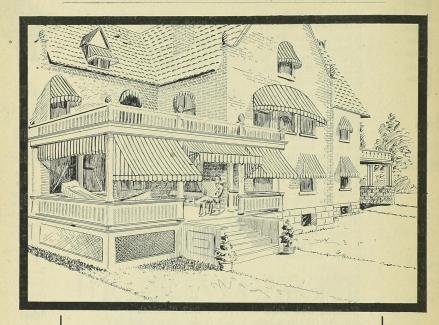
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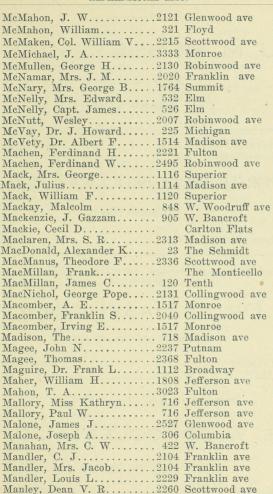
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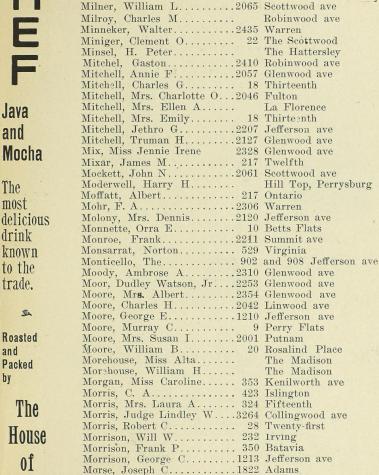
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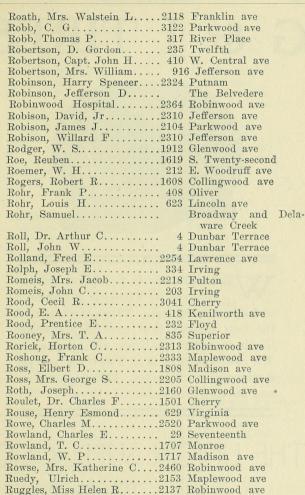
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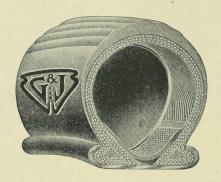
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Ryan, Charles W		
Ryan, John Francis		
Ryan, George E		
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Ryan, W. T		

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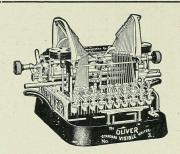
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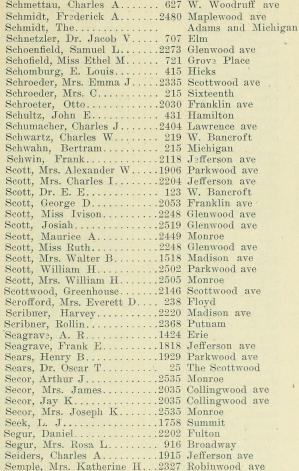
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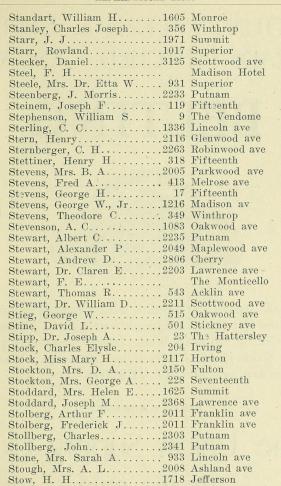
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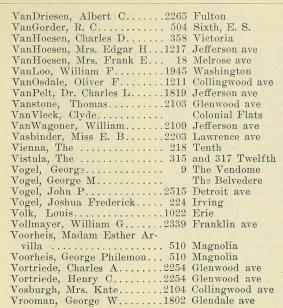
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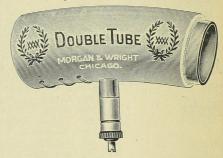
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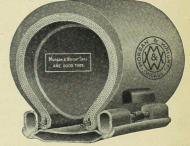


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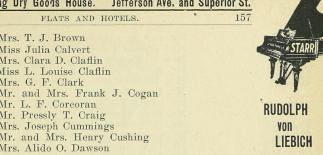
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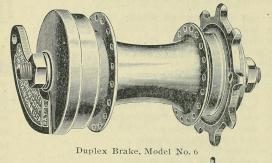
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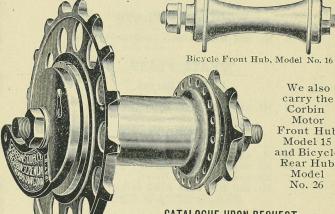
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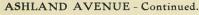
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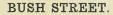
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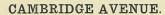
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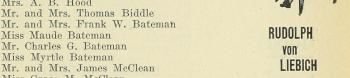
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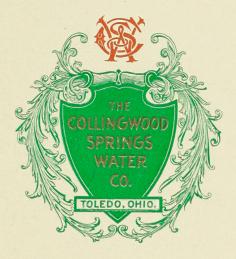
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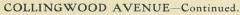
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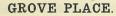
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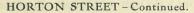
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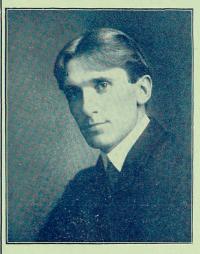
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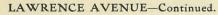
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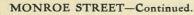
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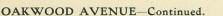
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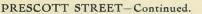
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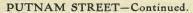
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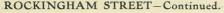
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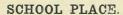
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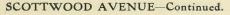
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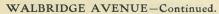
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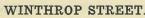
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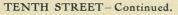
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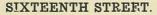
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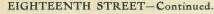
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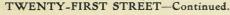
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ETIQUETTE.

A General Word About Good Manners and Good Form.

[The following rules on Etiquette were copyrighted by Mrs. Burton Kingsland and Charles Harcourt.]

It is the stock reproach among Europeans towards us—this lack of aristocracy—which politely but thinly veils their conviction that we are a nation of rich and prosperous parvenus. We resent the reflection because it seems to imply the lack of qualities which, to our minds, the word stands for. Now, we believe the outward and visible signs of aristocracy are shown in perfect breeding, charm of manner, and unfailing courtesy, of which the inward grace is an instinctive refinement that is not merely a decorative attribute.

True aristocracy derives nothing from the possesion of money—wealth but makes ill-breeding more conspicuous. Rank and station do not create it, since there are persons who consider that their social standing entitles them to a conduct that is often wounding to the feelings of others.

At the root of fine manners, however, usually lie the eternal principles of kindness and thoughtfulness; and, as some one has said, although courtesy is not Christianity, it is a very good imitation of it, since most of the rules of etiquette are based upon unselfishness, and the proper regard for the feelings of other people.

The social code has been written and reviewed as much or perhaps more than any other code of laws in the world. It is only the chimney-corner philosopher who scorns and sneers at learning the rules of etiquette. Headquarters for

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279

There is nothing derogatory to us that we are not all conversant with the latest forms of conventionality. The whirliging of time brings about so many changes that what was orthodoxy in one age is heterodoxy in the next.

Well-bred persons recognize the propriety of making themselves agreeable to each other in a friend's drawing-room, whether previously acquainted or not. Introductions, however, make intercourse easier, and there is less awkwardness when one knows to whom one is speaking, the knowledge often suggesting subjects for conversation of mutual interest.

It may be laid down as a general principle that a lady in her own house may introduce all her guests without previously asking their permission. It need not involve further acquaintance unless one choose.

Cas al introductions in the street, in a shop or theater, in an opera box, or any place where friends and strangers are unexpectedly confronted, relieves the stiffness of the situation; but such acquaintance is rarely claimed afterward, unless the pleasure on both sides has been very obvious. In public conveyances presentations are made only under exceptional circumstances. In making an introduction, the gentleman is always presented to the lady, the formula being, "Mrs. A., allow me to present Mr. Z."

A lady should rise when another is presented to her, unless she is much younger than herself. She keeps her seat and bows, when a man is presented. When a person is introduced to several others at the same time, just mention the name of the individual, and those of the others in turn, the person being introduced will stand and the others remain standing or sitting, as they happen to be at the time; accompanying the utterance of their name with a very slight inclination of the head towards the person being introduced. Men usually shake hands when introduced to one another; women merely bow and smile with cordial graciousness, unless they desire to show special friendship.



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280 TOLEDO BLUE BOOK

When a company is passing to the dining-room upon the announcement of dinner, a gentleman offers his arm to the lady whom his hostess directs him to take in. Upon formal occasions, the fashion is growing for the men to offer their arms to the ladies when they withdraw from the dining-room, and having seated them, bow and retire, to enjoy each other's. society for a time.

In a hall-room the matter seems to be left to individual choice whether or not a man shall offer his arm, though it is no longer good form to enter the room arm in arm. The lady precedes her escort by a step or two, to be greeted by their hostess.

Wedding and dinner invitations are always issued in the names of host and hostess, but for balls, dances, afternoon receptions, teas and garden parties, the invitations are sent in the name of the hostess alone, for some unexplained reason, except when a widower entertains for his daughters. If a daughter preside over his household, her name should appear jointly with his. If a reception is given in the evening, the husband's name should appear on the invitation and he would receive with his wife.

A young girl should never invite men in her own name for any function, however informal, but she may write over her own signature that her mother or chaperon desires her to extend the invitation.

When an opera or theatre party is in contemplation, the same number of men and women are invited. The entertainment either begins with a dinner or ends with a supper.

It is a custom favored by some persons to announce to their acquaintances the news of the birth of a child. A tiny card bearing the name of the new arrival is tied by a narrow white ribbon to a larger card, upon which are engraved the names of the parents. A card should be sent at once upon its receipt, with the word "Congratulations" written upon it; but

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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

a note announcing the joyous event, should be answered by a note, written with hearty, kindly sympathy.

An invitation should never be accepted provisionally, a direct answer is required immediately; either accept or decline. If anything happens after declining the invitation that you could have accepted it, don't send word that "now you can come, if it is not too late." The hostess has probably already filled your place, and anyone who entertains knows how much trouble it gives to the hostess. She is too polite to tell you not to come; in the meantime she has to make a number of changes in everything; if it is cards, it necessitates her inviting others; if a dinner, the table has to be re-laid.

A widow retains her husband's Christian name or not, as she pleases, but if she is well known she is so identified with him that her maiden name would look strange. It sometimes occasions embarrassment, however, if a son bearing his father's name is married. By reason of seniority, a widow's card may read, "Mrs. Blank." This title, assuming a precedence, it is now the fashion to claim, and belongs to the wife of the senior member of a family—the head of a clan, as it were.

A divorced woman uses her maiden name, with the prefix "Mrs.," adding or not her married surname, which alone may be retained of her former title.

Some few women in New York have dropped their husband's Christian names from their cards, and put no address on them. Mrs. Astor set the fashion, but it sometimes assumes a prominence that challenges detraction. The "Mr. and Mrs." card is no longer used, except during the first year of marriage and to accompany gifts. The turned-down card is now obsolete.

A husband and wife send but one card each, when the invitation is extended by the hostess only: if issued in the names of host and hostess, it is customary to send one of the wife's and two of the husband's. If the daughter's name appear on the invitation, a separate card would be sent for her



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After a man has given an entertainment at his studio, on board his yacht or elsewhere, the ladies who have accepted his hospitality send their cards shortly after by messenger, bearing a few words of appreciative thanks, or drive to the door of studio or house, sending in their cards by the footman.

Upon the announcement of a death, friends leave cards at the door of the house of mourning. It is better taste not to write anything upon them.

Cards may be used to convey invitations for an informal entertainment of almost any nature, but never for acceptance or regrets. When leaving cards at the door of a friend who is ill, one writes upon them, "To enquire," and to a friend to whom new joy has come, a brief word of felicitation, if only "Congratulations," and the cards can not be left too soon.

Thirty years ago a young girl's entrance into fashionable society was invariably made at a ball given at her own home. Now we rarely give balls to celebrate this important event, but the formal presentation of the young woman takes place at an afternoon tea or reception, to which all her friends and those of her parents are bidden, as well as such acquaintances as they care to include. The color of a "coming out" gown is chosen with reference to its becomingness to the wearer. It should be invariably cut high at the throat and with long sleeves, and be light in texture as in color, and its dainty simplicity and "girlishness" make a contrast to the elegance and richness of the mother's attire.

The drawing-rooms on the afternoon of the reception are decorated with palms and flowers and potted plants. The window shades are drawn and the lights lighted, for darkness settles down soon after four o'clock during the month of November—the beginning of the season, when most of the presentations take place. Saturday is the favorite day of the week.

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The young men are apt to be more free to attend, and are always thought to lend eclat to the occasion.

It is the custom in New York for friends to celebrate such occasions with gifts of flowers to the debutante, which usually take the form of Louquets tied with ribbons matching the blossoms.

These bouquets—sometimes there are dozens of them, and fifty or sixty is not an unusual number for a popular girl to receive—are arranged tastefully upon the mantels, pianos, and tables about the rooms, and the young woman usually selects one to hold during the reception of her guests, and so compliment the giver. Sometimes a pretty fan is sent instead of a bouquet.

The entertainment does not differ in other particulars from an ordinary reception, invitations to which include all one's acquaintances.

The young girl stands at her mother's side near the principal entrance to the drawing-room. The names of the guests are announced as they enter the room, and after welcoming them, the mother presents her daughter to each. Though apparently a trifling distinction, it is in better taste, and shows a knowledge of good form, if the daughter is introduced to her mother's friends rather than that they should be presented to her.

The only duty devolving upon the hostess and her daughter is to speak to the guests as they enter, and again as they leave, and to stand always at the door of the room, so that there shall be no difficulty in finding them. They need not stand as though rooted to the spot. If interested in something one has said or the desire to prolong the momentary conversation, lead the young woman a few steps from her place, after the first rush of arrivals is over; it but shows her to be natural and at her ease.

"It is the first step that costs," and if one maiden can prevent her smile from becoming set and her manner mechan-

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ical, she will impress many in her favor. She should pronounce the name of each person with distinctness and a gracious inflection of the voice, when presented, and not make too obvious a difference in greeting her personal friends from her new acquaintances, though a heartier handclasp may express her pleasure and cordiality.

Three or four friends are usually stationed about the rooms to assist in receiving and entertaining the guests; while two others represent the hostess in the dining-room. course arrive before the hour appointed in the invitations, wearing light, high-necked gowns that harmonize with each other, and without hats. If they have about the same set of acquaintances, they will know many of the guests present, but if they do not know them by name, they are representing the hostess and may speak to any one; particularly is it their duty to single out for attention any one who may seem unacquainted with those present.

The conversation generally opens with the invitation, "Will you not come into the dining-room, and let me get you some tea or something?" Let these young women remember that they are detailed for duty, and in their conversation with the young men present (for men are included in the invitations and their presence is appreciated), not forget their representative character.

In the dining-room the table is tastefully arranged with flowers, lights, and other pretty decorations of bonbons, cakes, etc., a single color predominating. Pink or white and green are the favorite colors for the decorations. Three or four men servants are in attendance. The menu differs in no way from that of an ordinary "tea," invitations to which include one's entire acquaintance. An orchestra is usually concealed behind a screen of plants and palms or a portiere of smilax.

The entertainment often concludes with a little dinner, given to the young women who have helped to receive the guests and to other particular friends of the young queen of the fete.

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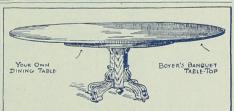


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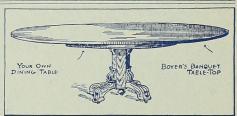
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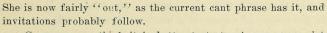
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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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Some persons think it in better taste to give a more quiet notification to friends that a daughter has completed her studies and is ready to enter the world of society. Others are restricted from inviting all their friends by the size of their houses, and send cards for two, three or four afternoon teas, in order to accommodate their acquaintances. In such cases there may be a table in the dining-room prettily decorated, at one end of which a girl friend will serve tea, and opposite her another, who will pour chocolate. The debutante receives with her mother, of course, and never leaves the drawing-room until nearly every one is gone, when she may join her remaining friends in the dining-room to "talk it over."

It is usual for the debutante to give some special entertainment for the girls who have received with her at her "coming out tea" in recognition of that courtesy. They are the guests of honor, but others are invited with them for a luncheon, dinner, theater party, or dance.

A girl should keep herself informed of the current news of the day, know at least the names and authors of the new books, and be able to say something about those she had read. Above all, let a debutante try to speak well of everybody and cultivate the habit of seeing people in a favorable light. (This should not be confined to debutantes only.) The art of conversation well rewards the pains of acquiring it, and the ability to dance well is always a passport to favor.

Two persons are required to serve more than six guests well, and an assistant in the pantry will be found a great convenience, if not a necessity. In households where many servants are employed the luncheon would be served by the butler in afternoon livery, assisted by a footman in house livery, or by one or more maids in black gowns with white caps and aprons.

Either use a polished mahogany table with a centerpiece and doilies to match, or if you prefer a luncheon cloth, have



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in the matter of napery at a luncheon than for a dinner. "A fair white cloth" is considered to be in the best taste for the latter, while at luncheon the table-cloth may be as elaborate as one may desire. The napkins are usually smaller than those used at dinner. At a young girl's luncheon wines are never served; the effervescent waters replace them, and at all women's luncheons these are increasing in popularity, and are regarded as in better taste than wines. Champagne is entirely banished.

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The custom of giving favors at luncheons has been so overdone as to have been abandoned altogether. A bunch of violets, a single rose, or very occasionally a small bonbonniere is the only favor now considered to be good form. Violets are usually preferred. The name cards are simple ones, with the monogram of the hostess; but may be made to contribute to the artistic, complimentary, or amusing features of the occasion, if one pleases. On the reverse side sometimes a quotation appropriate or flattering is written.

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Theoretically, artificial light at midday is not in the best taste, but no one likes to sit facing a sunny window with one's opposite neighbors turned into silhouettes, and then candle-light is becoming and the shades decorative. All of which reasons will probably conspire to exclude the daylight.

Ø

A formal luncheon differs from a dinner but in few particulars. Fruit is preferred to oysters as a first course, bouillon is served in cups, commonly with two handles, and the roast is often replaced by chops with peas or a puree of chestnuts, or by an extra entree.

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The usual stereotyped luncheon in winter begins with grape-fruit cut in halves, the pulp loosened around the edge, the seeds removed, powdered sugar put in centre, and dashed with maraschino. A half is placed before each person, sometimes wreathed about with smilax on the plate, and eaten with a dessert or teaspoon. Clam broth or bouillon follows, served in cups; then lobster or fish in individual shells; an entree of

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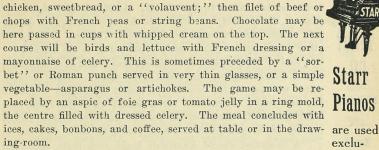
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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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In the summer a charming luncheon may consist of small sively in clams on ice, jellied bouillon, cold salmon with green mayonnaise, sweetbreads, or mushrooms on toast, broiled chicken with lettuce, strawberries or peaches, with ice cream, bonbons, and coffee.

The guests remove their wraps in an upstairs room, retaining their hats; the hostess wears a pretty house-dress.

At our summer resorts ladies who have their own houses often give carte blanche invitations for luncheon to their men friends and encourage their women friends to drop in often. The result is usually a merry and informal meal, which rapidly ripens into intimacy. It permits irregularity of numbers and unequal distribution of the sexes. People sit where they please, and a late arrival is made welcome. They wear golf and tennis suits, and linger at the table, but take their leave shortly after leaving it, in deference to the possible afternoon engagements of the hostess, or all adjourn to the veranda, where coffee and cigars are enjoyed.

The meal is usually a simple one; two courses and a salad, concluding with fruit, amply suffices. Iced tea, or coffee, hock or claret cup, and effervescent waters are the usual drinks.

A breakfast given as an entertainment differs from a luncheon in several particulars which people are not always careful to observe. The hour appointed should not be later than

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twelve or half after twelve o'clock. Artificial light should, if possible, be avoided, and the table decorations suggest daintiness rather than richness or elegance. Whatever is saved in other ways may be appropriately expended upon the flowers.

One of the prettiest centrepieces that I saw at a breakfast was a round Leghorn hat filled with roses. A dish holding water was set in the crown. It looked as though a garden hat had served temporarily for a basket while the roses were being gathered. Strawberries formed the first course, served in tiny flower pot, lined and surrounded by their own leaves.

A breakfast should invariably begin with fruit, succeeded by a fish course, an entree—preferably of some concoction of eggs—one meat, a salad, and a "sweet," concluding with coffee. Sweetbread or mushrooms may replace the egg course. The meat selected is usually broiled chicken, with which the salad would be served, or salmi of duck, cutlets, or chicken a la Creole, when the salad would form a separate course, with toasted biscuits and some fine cheese. Game is not out of place at an elaborate breakfast; but as it is usually an informal repast, many courses are out of place. Ices are not served at a breakfast.

To show that entertaining need not be costly to be enjoyable, I may cite the example of one impecunious hostess, who invited a few friends to a breakfast, which her guests remember with pleasure.

At each place was an orange, cut transversely, the pulp loosened from the skin, as grape-fruit is prepared, and eaten with a spoon. A spray of laurel leaves with each (nearly resembling those of the orange) gave a suggestive touch. A course of egg croquettes followed, made of chopped hard-boiled eggs, moistened with the usual white sauce, seasoned with parsley and a suspicion of onion, and eaten with tomato sauce.

Chops with paper frills and border of potatoes fried to resemble straws, succeeded the eggs. After which a fair red apple, which had been hollowed out and filled with a mayon-

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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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naise of celery and apple, was placed at each cover on a plate, with a lettuce leaf between; the top cut off was replaced when the apple was filled. Cake soaked in sherry, with soft custard sauce, and coffee. A large bunch of young green leaves formed the centerpiece of the table, and a few peppermints, simple cakes, and salted nuts were all its decoration.

After a theatre party a little supper is invariably given, if it has not been preceded by a dinner. At a private house the table is set and served as for dinner or luncheon, though usually with greater simplicity. Watercress sandwiches, finger rolls lined with pate de foie gras, bonbons and cake, flowers and fruit are on the table. The usual menu is oysters on the half shell, bouillon in cups, followed by one entree—sweetbreads, chicken croquettes with peas, crab forcee or lobster a l'Americaine, the last a culinary triumph—after which birds, cold or hot, with salad, concluding with an ice or coffee. Many indulgent hostesses allow the men their cigarettes, while the ladies remain if they all acquiesce.

A chafing-dish supper is generally a pleasant informality, and one consisting of a Welsh rarebit and ale, or "golden buck" (a rarebit with poached eggs on it), with lager beer, is usually much relished. At these informal affairs the servants are not in evidence. Everybody waits upon everybody else.

In arranging a square table for a dinner for eight persons it is well to seat two at each end and two at each side, which makes the men and women alternate properly.

Under the table cloth, which should be of heavy damask, carefully laundered and ample enough for its four corners to almost reach the floor, a cover of felt or very heavy canton flannel should be laid. In the exact center of the table it is usual to have a centerpiece of lace, embroidered bolting cloth or linen, upon which the flowers stand.

Nothing gives so festal an air and withal such refinement and grace as flowers in the center of a table, or four slender vases holding a few choice blossoms flanking a jardiniere of



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delicate ferns. Smilax, disposed about the table, is effective in decoration.

Candelabra should flank the centrepiece of flowers opposite the host and hostess and smaller candlesticks on either side, or four single ones may stand at equal distances from the flowers and from each other, with or without shades. Candles are conceded to furnish the most becoming light, but they should be sufficiently numerous to make gas or electric light unnecessary. The uneven burning of the candles may be obviated by keeping them on ice two or three hours before using, and they should be lighted long enough before dinner to test their condition. As candle shades are apt to catch fire, a pair of sugar tongs within reach will be found convenient with which to grasp them and throw them into the grate. All annoyances of the kind are obviated by the use of a porcelain candle, containing a real one, which is pushed by a spiral spring as it burns.

All the table paraphernalia should be placed with mathematical regularity. Some scheme of color is usually chosen in the decoration of the table, to which the flowers, bonbons, candle shades, and centrepiece conform, but it is not now made quite as conspicuous as a few years ago. Small dishes of silver, rare porcelain, glass, silvergilt, called "compotiers," containing fancy cakes, bonbons, crystallized fruits, and salted nuts, are placed where they will be the most effective. Flowers and all decorations should be so disposed as not to obstruct the view across the table. Olives, radishes and other hors d'œuvres are served from the side table, and at large dinners decanters are rarely put upon the table unless their elegance is a reason for so doing.

All elaborate folding of napkins is out of fashion. They are simply laid on the plates or at one side, folded square, with the monogram corner uppermost, and a roll or square of bread two inches thick within the folds. Put at the head of each plate, an individual salt cellar; on top of this place an indi-

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vidual salt spoon. Nearest the plate at the right, the dessert knife, next the meat knife, still to the right the fish knife (blades turned in), then soup spoon, and on the outside, to the right, the oyster fork. On the left, nearest the plate, dessert fork, next salad, next meat, and on the outside the fish fork, the times turned upward. One has only to use them in succession, beginning with the farthest one and "eat in," as the local Western vernacular has it. Butter is not, as a rule, served at dinner. On the right, at the head of the knives, place a tumbler freshly filled with iced water, but without ice, and near them a vase-shaped glass for sherry, a colored one, white and red or pale green, shaped like the water-goblet for white wine, a duplicate in white for claret, and a low flaring one for champagne. Small tumblers are used for mineral water.

The fashion of having a different set of plates for each course shows no abatement. A side table, supplied with extra knives, forks, spoons, etc., is a necessity. Upon this fingerbowls, until needed, half filled with water, each with its leaf or small blossoms.

The platters are passed, held on the flat of the servant's hand, (if not on a silver tray), with a napkin between, a large spoon and fork in each, from which all help themselves. The servants begin alternately at the right and left of the host, and proceed in opposite directions in regular order, that the same persons be not served first and last. At a dinner of twelve covers or more, two platters in duplicate, passed simultaneously by the servants, beginning at different sides and opposite ends of the table, beginning with the hostess. Nothing is more inelegant than for the servants to carry piles of plates in their hands and distribute them about the table, as though dealing cards. All plates should be brought and removed one by one. Upon withdrawing a soiled plate a fresh one is slipped quietly in its place, but not until all persons have finished. (There should always be a plate in front of each guest.) Neither must one plate ever be laid upon another for convenience in re-



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moval. This should be insisted upon. The plates should be cold for the salad and dessert course and thoroughly warmed for the hot dishes.

The servants must be watchful to note when fresh forks are needed, and at the time of substituting clean plates for those that have been used, they should be quietly laid in place, either by the same servant, or preferably by the assistant following him. It is excessively bad form to have knives or forks on a plate when placing it before the person.

Empty plates and those containing individual portions are placed and removed from the right, but everything is passed to a person at his left hand. A servant should never reach across anyone in placing and removing things.

The oysters are generally in place when the company assembles; each plate, containing half a dozen oysters, with a bit of lemon, stands upon a dinner plate. The lemon should be so cut that the juice may be expressed without soiling the fingers. The oysters should be kept on ice until the moment they are served. Many persons now discard the custom of having the oysters on a bed of pulverized ice, voting it "messy," and bring in the oysters after the company is seated. In this case, and at small dinners where soup is the first course, an empty dinner plate is at each cover. These under plates are left when the soup, and the oyster plates are removed. Red pepper and brown bread sandwiches are passed with oysters. The soup is served from the pantry, the plates about half full. To expedite the service, the servants may bring two plates of soup each from the pantry and place them on a side table, but only one must be carried to the table at a time by each. In removing the soup plates, the under plates are still left, which now come into requisition for the hors d'œuvres, which gives place in turn to those for the fish. With the fish a sauce is commonly passed, and sometimes cucumbers and boiled potatoes like marbles.

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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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The roast or turkey is carved in the kitchen or pantry, and neatly disposed in one corner of a long platter, in another fried mushrooms, in another potatoes, in another carrots, both in the shape of marbles, and in the centre of the platter French peas, with a large spoon and fork in each, from which all help themselves.

The game follows with a salad, for which small cold plates are provided to insure its crispness. These plates are slipped unobtrusively into place as the salad is offered, and withdrawn if it is refused—not dealt about the table.

Salted almonds are passed between the courses and are convenient to bridge delays. After the game the table is cleared for the sweet course. Everything not required is removed on a serving tray covered with a doily (first removing the silver knives and forks), and the crumbs are brushed off.

Ices in individual forms are placed before the guests, but the larger forms are passed, followed by the cakes. The fingerbowls on a handsome plate—the choicest of the hostess's collection—with a doily between, containing a slice of lemon, a geranium leaf, or a few violets, are placed before the guests, and the fruit is passed, followed by the bonbons.

Coffee is served to the ladies in the drawing-room, and to the men, with cigars and cigarettes, when the ladies have withdrawn.

The host should sit at the farther end of the table, so that when the hostess enters the room she finds her place near the door. The butler or waitress stands behind her chair. When all have assembled, the gentlemen assist in seating the ladies, before they take their places. None wait for the other.

It is not customary to say "grace" at "company" dinners (aloud), unless there is a clergyman present, when he should be asked to offer the thanksgiving, which should be brief.

The women remove their gloves and lay them in their laps.



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At a glance from the hostess, who must not interrupt any specially absorbing conversation, the ladies rise, leaving their napkins unfolded on the table, or letting them fall to the floor. The men also rise and remain standing until the ladies pass out, the one nearest the doorway holding the portieres aside for them. Or, the gentlemen accompany them to the drawingroom, seat them, bow and return to the dining-room and enjoy coffee and cigars. The ladies chat over their coffee. resume their gloves or not, as they please.

A dinner should not last more than an hour and a half, and an hour or less after the men have rejoined the ladies the guests should take their leave, unless music, dancing, or some special entertainment detain them.

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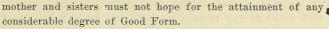
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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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It is within the power of any man of moderate means to dress well. Good taste counts for more than money in the matter. Some of the most simple facts with regard to fitness are not generally known. For instance, many are unaware that a very tall man may add a cubit to his stature with the aid of long skirts or pronounced perpendicular lines. A stout man enhances his appearance of rotundity by wearing horizontal stripes or large checks.

A man's wearing apparel may be conveniently classified as morning and evening dress, and these subdivided into formal and informal. Morning dress applies to clothing worn up to dinner time or gaslight; evening dress to that which is worn during the remainder of the day. The frock coat is of black vicuna or worsted. The waist coat may be single or doublebreasted, and of the same material, of fancy cloth, or of some white goods. The black waistcoat is most appropriate for church, funerals and occasions which are characterized by a subdued atmosphere. The fancy cloth waistcoat, which should be quiet in effect, is best adapted for general winter wear, and the pique for spring and autumn, although the white waistcoat with the frock is considered quite smart for winter. The trousers are usually striped worsted, and should not be too pronounced in color or pattern. The boots should be of patent leather. Any other variety of footwear must never be seen in combination with the frock suit. A white shirt, with stand-up collar is the correct thing. The tie should be an Ascot, four-in-hand, or English square. It may be remarked en passant that the string or club tie does not go well with any double-breasted waistcoat, save in evening dress. Any headgear but the silk hat is impossible with a frock coat. Gloves and stick or umbrella are invariable accompaniments of it. The frock suit is the correct attire for weddings, afternoon calls, garden parties, early concerts, and afternoon receptions.



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The business suit comprises a sack coat of tweed or cheviot, with waistcoat and trousers to match, or fancy waistcoat of linen or cloth, which should not be loud; the suit is sometimes made with cutaway coat in place of the sack; but the gar ment appears to be more appropriate to middle-aged than to young men, and it is more becoming to a slender than to a portly man. A derby, or soft felt hat, or straw, is worn, according to the season of the year. The shirt may be colored or white, with cuffs to match—the former being more consistent with the general character of the costume—with collar, stand-up or turn-down. The boots are black or tan; patent leathers are out of place with tweeds, but enamel is allowable.

Pique and white duck waistcoats are not in unison with the sack coat unless it be black. The coat and trousers always match in a business suit.

In the country, during the summer, a flannel outing suit, or one of tweed, light in weight and color, is the correct morning dress. Blue or black serge, with white duck trousers, is also in good form. In the country a man may wear knickerbockers until dinner time. The coat should match, or if not, it should be black or dark blue. Dittos—that is, coat, waist-coat and breeches to match—of a rough material, with heavy knit stockings of a similar shade, and tan boots, make the neatest combination.

The formal costume for wear after dark—evening dress—is variously called "swallow-tail," "claw-hammer" and "spike-tail." It consists of black coat, waistcoat and trousers of a style familiar to everyone. A double-breasted white waistcoat is often substituted for the black article, and although not absolutely necessary, it is very advisable to have on. The shoes are of patent leather, and the socks plain black silk. The shirt is of white linen, with standing collar and white string tie. White kid gloves and the opera hat complete the costume. The crush hat used to be necessary to complete evening dress, but the ordinary silk "topper" is taking its place.

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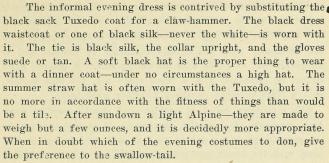
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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

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The black cutaway has no very distinct functions, and will not admit of definite classification. It is an exceedingly useful garment, however, and there are occasions when nothing will quite take its place. Although it is worn for riding, and on other morning occasions, the black cutaway is most appropriately used for informal evening wear, when the frock would be quite out of place, and in circumstances which preclude swallow-tail or dinner jacket. It is the correct dress for evening church, a local concert, or other similar entertainment, and for a dinner or evening call, when the host is not likely to be en grande tenue, or the ladies in evening dress.

A man can usually get along nicely with three overcoats, and of course he may find uses for half a dozen if he can afford them. If the number is to be restricted, a heavy winter coat with long skirts, a rain coat, and a light covert, or Chesterfield, for spring and autumn, should be the selection. Each of these may, on occasion, be worn with evening dress, but the covert coat, by reason of its shortness, is adaptable only to wear with the dinner coat.

White gloves are worn with the dress suit on formal occasions, and are also the correct thing at day weddings. With the Tuxedo coat, gray suede and tan are worn, and the same



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The white shirt may be worn with any clothing, but it does not harmonize with the neglige character of tweeds, and is altogether out of place with an outing suit. A colored shirt cannot be combined with a frock coat—nor, for that matter, with a black cutaway—without violating good taste.

The turn-down collar is neglige, and should only be worn with garments of a similar character. It is the appropriate accompaniment of an outing or sack suit, and is not in bad form with the dinner coat; but it should never be seen with a dress coat, frock or black cutaway.

The standing collar is good form on all occasions and the man who may for the sake of convenience and comfort restrict himself to one style should adopt the latter. A daily change of necktie gives variety to one's appearance. The cravat is one of the most conspicuous articles of wear, being more frequently than any other directly in the line of sight.

The effects of certain colors in conjunction with one's dress, complexion, etc., should be considered. A sallow man should never wear light browns, but he can carry off reds that would be in dissonance with a fair complexion. Light blues and pinks have no place in a gentleman's wardrobe. The tie should be selected with a view to the effect in connection with the prevailing color of the dress. Scarcely any kind of light shade will harmonize with tweeds. A white or very light tie should only be worn with a black coat and waistcoat. A black tie goes well with a black coat when a white waistcoat is worn. Black or dark blue is effective in toning down a shirt or fancy waistcoat which has an inclination to be boisterous.

Do not wear a made-up tie of any description. Although the four-in-hand is sometimes worn with the frock coat, it is nothing like as *chic* in that connection as the Ascot. The four-in-nand goes very well with a black cutaway; but even in

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the costume, the Ascot is in better style. The white cravat for evening dress, and the black silk tie with the dinner jacket, are the correct things.

The string tie, bat wing or graduated, is adapted to use with sack coats.

Patent leathers are always worn with swallow-tails or the frock, but must never be combined with any but a black coat. Calf or kid of the enamel variety are appropriate accompaniments to the serge or tweed suit, and especially when a white shirt is worn. Tan shoes are the proper footwear with outing costume. They are appropriate in informal morning dress, when a colored shirt forms part of it.

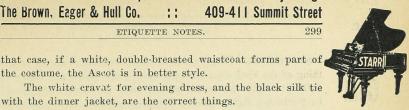
The socks should match or harmonize with the clothing. The very pronounced or startling colors are in bad taste. Black hose is correct under all conditions, and no other should be worn with boots. Browns, the darker shades of blue, and neutral tints, go with low shoes and outing or business suits.

A high hat must not be worn with a tailless coat of any description. With swallow-tails, the tile or crush hat is imperative; the latter is en regle for extra formal affairs, such as the opera, balls, etc. Neither is permissible in combination with a dinner coat. The silk hat is the only headgear allowable with a frock coat, and the proper complement to a black cutaway suit, but it should never be worn with tweeds, even though they be cut with skirts.

The "topper" is the only variety of headgear which may be made to indicate mourning, and even that is somewhat oldfashioned nowadays. The band should not be worn on any other kind of hat.

The fact that your frock or dress coat is concealed by an overcoat does not decrease the obligation to wear a high hat with it.

It is a good rule to wear no jewelry—at any rate none in sight—but what is evidently serving some purpose other than



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mere ornament. The ring is no exception, for a signet is the thing of the kind a man should carry on the hand, and that still fulfills its old office in acting as a seal. A watch chain should be plain and light, without charm or pendant of any kind in sight. It is stretched from one pocket of the waistcoat to the other, and may have a locket, match safe or souvenir trinket attached to it, but the place for that article is the right-hand pocket. The fob—a relic of the days of our grandfathers—is enjoying a revival. It is somewhat old-fashioned and inappropriats for young men. If worn, it should be black silk, with simple pendant.

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Studs should be small, of gold, without stones, or of mother of pearl, always worn in a white shirt, never in a neglige shirt. A scarf pin is in place in an Ascot; indeed, it is a necessity. A four-in-hand does not require a pin to hold it in place, and the better form is to wear it without one. Sleeve links containing precious stones are in bad taste.

A gentleman finds no other use for diamonds than to deck his wife and daughters with them. The man who wears diamonds studs and rings is in danger of being taken for a bookmaker or a pawnbroker.

Raise your hat when with a lady who bows to another person, or when with a man who salutes a lady. Raise your hat in acknowledgement of any civility which is extended to a woman under your escort. Pay the same mannerly tribute to her sex when she enters an elevator, and remain uncovered during her stay therein.

A gentleman will not offer his arm to a woman in daytime unless there is actual need of her taking it. The arm should be offered to an old lady, one who is infirm or an invalid, in going through a throng or crossing a very crowded street. A gentleman should never take a woman's arm. At night a man should offer his arm to a woman. If there be two, he will extend the protection to the elder, the other walking beside her—never on the other side of him. In helping a woman into a carriage,

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When making an afternoon call, the maid will probably offer a tray for your card; if not, leave it in the hall, but never carry it into the drawing-room, even though you be a stranger to the hostess. Divest yourself of your overcoat and leave it, with your hat, stick, and gloves, in the hall. In case of a first call, it is perhaps better to carry the hat and stick in with you. An overcoat is never worn in a drawing room. Remove the glove from your right hand before entering. Keep these things in your left hand whilst you are in the drawing-room. If it should be necessary to put them away, lay them on the floor beside your chair, and be sure that there is no likelihood of their being in the way of anyone. Advance at once to the hostess without stopping to greet any acquaintance. A man will rise when a woman enters or leaves, and stand to the side of his chair until she is seated or has left the room. He will not concern himself about seats for newcomers; the hostess will attend to that.

Keep your hands out of your pockets and do not cross your legs. Above all things, keep your mind and your hands off your clothing. Don't be afraid to bag your breeches or crease your coat. There are few more vulgar sights than that of the man who carefully parts the skirts of his coat before



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sitting down, and leave them dangling on each side of his chair; then, after taking two or three reefs in his trousers, pulls down his waistcoat and adjusts his cravat. The performance impresses the beholders with the idea that he is "dressed up" for the occasion.

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Every act of hospitality of which you have been the beneficiary must be acknowledged by a call, and, indeed, an invitation entails a similar obligation, even though you do not accept it. Such calls should be made about a week after the event. A reception, which is in the nature of a call on a large scale, requires no sequel; but it is necessary to call after a dinner or luncheon, opera or theatre party, whether one has accepted the invitation or not.

If unable, by reason of illness or absence, to make a call which is due from you, write a brief note stating the circumstances and expressing your regret.

If you have taken part in a wedding as usher or guest, you should call upon the mother of the bride, or the lady at whose house the wedding or its attendant festivities took place, shortly after the event, and upon the bride as soon as she is at home.

The etiquette of visiting cards is very simple, compared with what it was not many years ago. We no longer turn down the corners of cards or fold them, and the custom of leaving a package of them on almost every occasion has gone out. Two cards will ordinarily serve the purpose—one for the host, and the other for the hostess and her daughter. If the family is entertaining a visitor, add another. The card should be left the day after a dinner, ball or other formal occasion, which entails a call.

Being unable to attend a reception to which one has been invited, it is good form to send a card for the host, and one for the hostess, timed, if possible, to arrive whilst the affair is in progress, adding one more if the reception is in honor of an individual.

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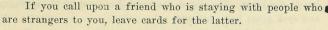
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ETIQUETTE NOTES.

303



As a rule, introductions are not made in public. Introductions en masse are to be avoided if possible. It will sometimes happen that you must introduce a person to several others at the same time. In that case just mention the name of the individual and those of the others in turn. When introduced to a lady at a ball or similar function, do not fail to show her some attention in the course of the evening. General presentations are not customary at a formal dinner, but the host or hostess will introduce you immediately upon your arrival to the lady you are to take in.

Men are expected to look after themselves and others at receptions, and to give as little trouble as possible. If the hostess has reason to think that you are a stranger to everyone in the room, she will probably make you the special charge of a man who is likely to prove congenial.

At an elaborate dinner a number of wines may be served; white wine with the oysters; sherry with the soup; champagne comes in with the fish, and remains on duty. The game is reinforced by Burgundy. In addition, whisky and potash or seltzer may be offered, and liquors will be served with the coffee.

Nothing short of long training will carry one through such a course of liquids with a clear head, and the young fellow who is not sure of himself had better wait for the champagne and restrict himself to it, or decline wine entirely, which he may do with perfect propriety, and without incurring the charge of singularity which the act would have entailed a few years ago.

However, the tendency is to serve fewer wines, and to have them of an excellent quality. At a small dinner, one wine generally claret—frequently does duty throughout the meal.

Champagne is now taken from small tumblers, similar to those used for whisky and mineral water. The prevailing style of dining nowadays is a la Russe. There is no carving or serv-



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ing at the table. The dishes are handed around by the servants and each guest helps himself.

As soon as you are served, commence to eat in a leisurely manner—the hostess will be served first. Soup is sipped without noise from the side of the spoon, which should be carried to the mouth not more than half full. Never tilt a soup plate.

There is only one occasion when bread may be put in the plate. That is in conjunction with a fork in eating fish when special knives are not provided. Bread is broken, not cut. As bread is eaten dry with hot meats, butter will not generally appear at the dinner table, unless it be in connection with cheese.

Croquettes, rissoles, timbales—all entrees, in fact—are eaten with a fork and in no other way. Cut off the tips of asparagus with a fork, and convey them to the mouth upon it.

The leaves of artichokes are picked off with the fingers, and the ends opposite the tops are eaten. Lettuce should not be cut up, but handled with the fork only.

Fruit is pared and cut up with the silver fruit knife, after which it may be put into the mouth with the fingers, or with a fork. When you have finished a dish, place your knife and fork together, and towards the side of the plate.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a man make a hod of his fork, and, using the knife for a trowel, slap one thing upon another until he gets a full load, which is not always safely carried to the mouth. Take small pieces at a time, and never have so much in your mouth that you can not speak with ease.

Dip your finger-tips only in the finger-bowl. You may lightly touch your mouth and moustache with them before drying them upon the napkin. Avoid all signs of nervousness **FURS**

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or disquietude, such as fidgeting in your chair, fingering to table furniture, or crumbling the bread.

Should you drop a particle of food upon the table, let it lie; if upon your clothing, remove it with your napkin, but do not rub or scrape the spot. If a stain remains, you may, when the ladies have left the room, apply some water to it. When you leave the table, place your napkin upon it, unfolded.



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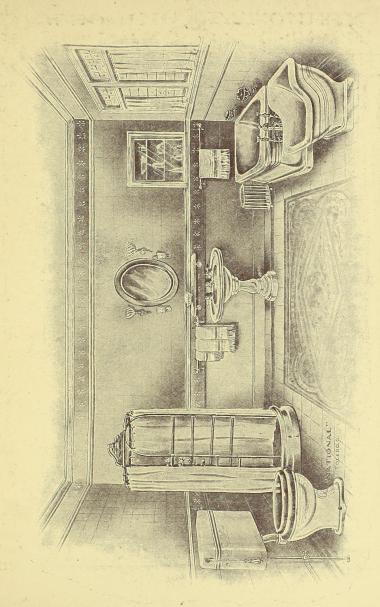
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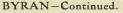
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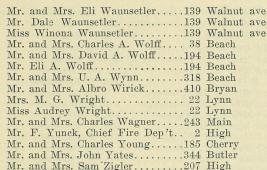
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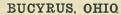
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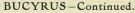
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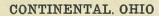
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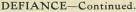
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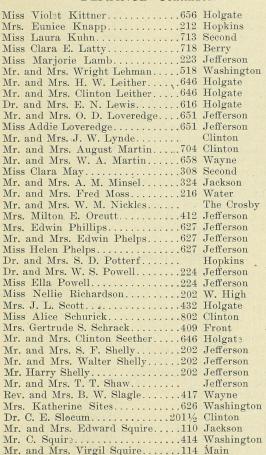
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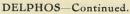
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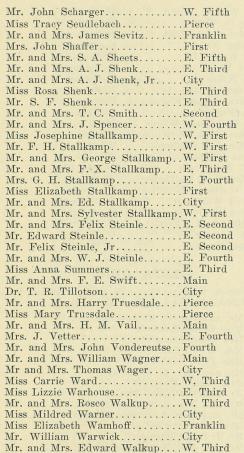
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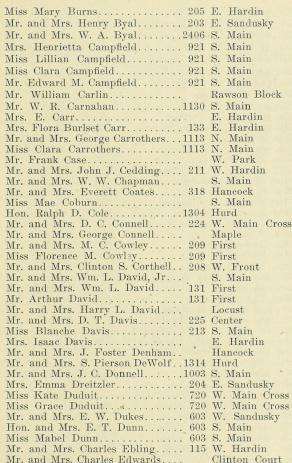
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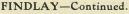
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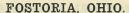
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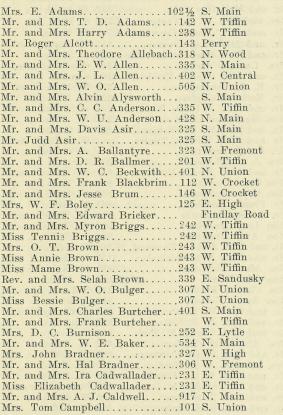
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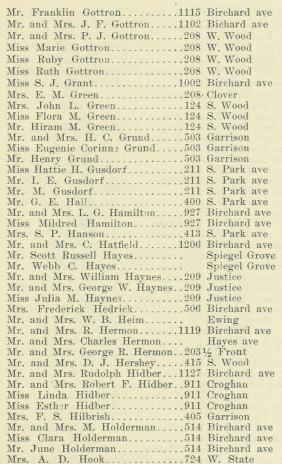
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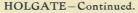
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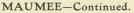
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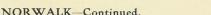
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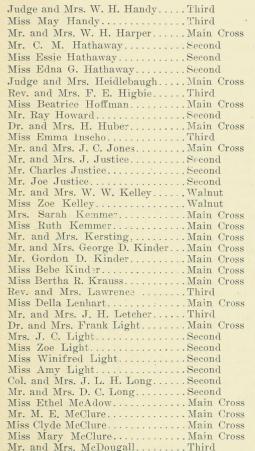
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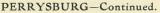
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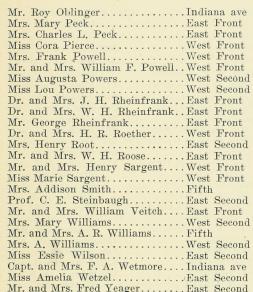
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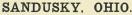
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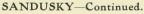
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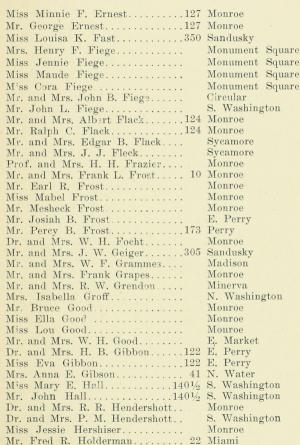
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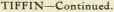
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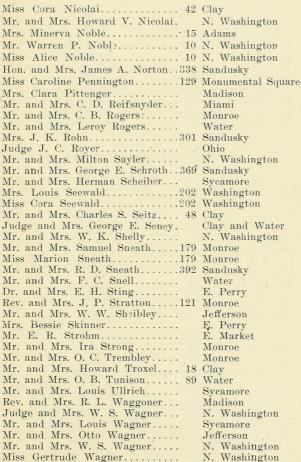
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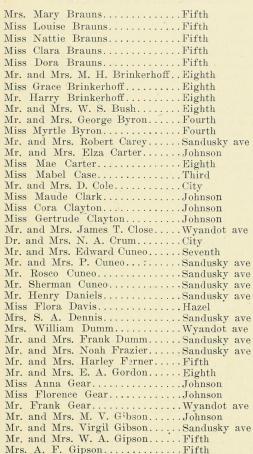
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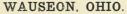
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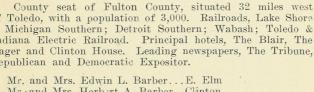
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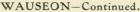
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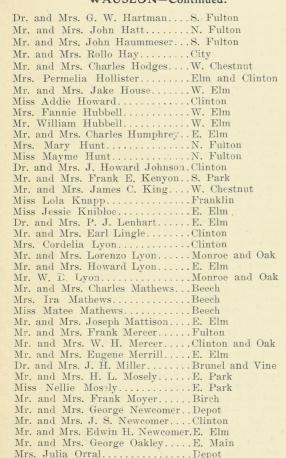
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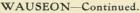
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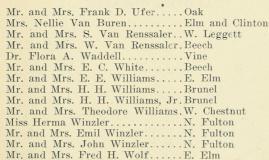
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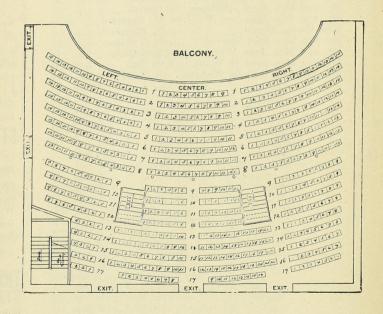
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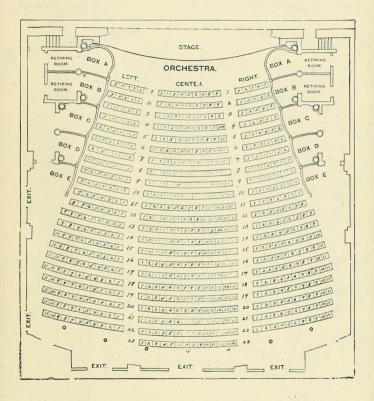
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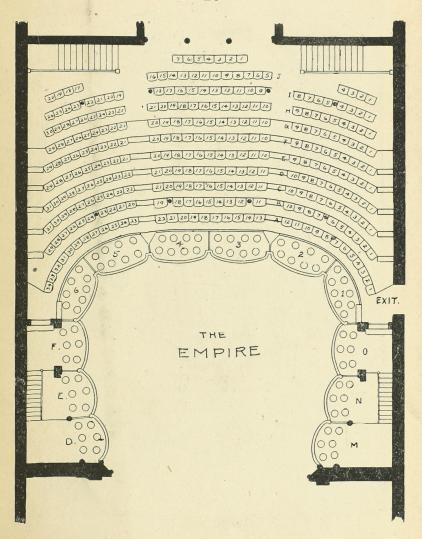
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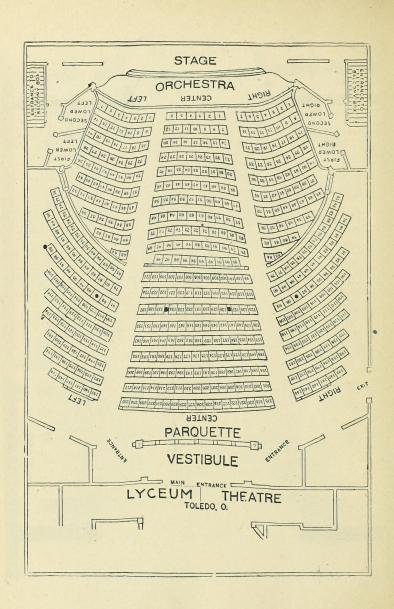


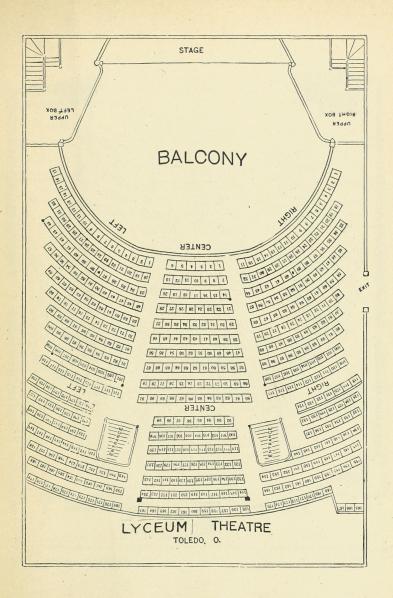
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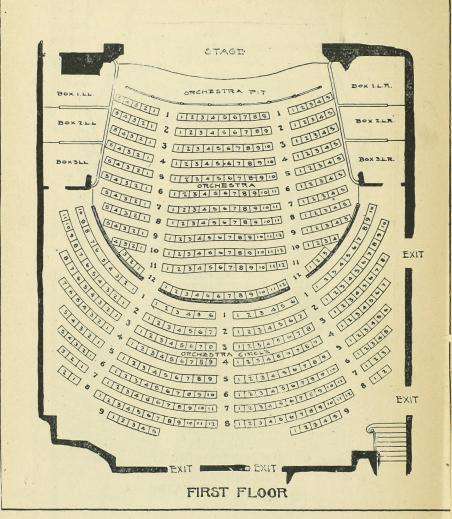


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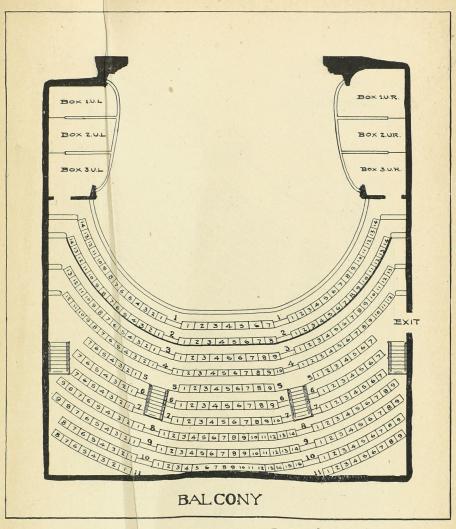




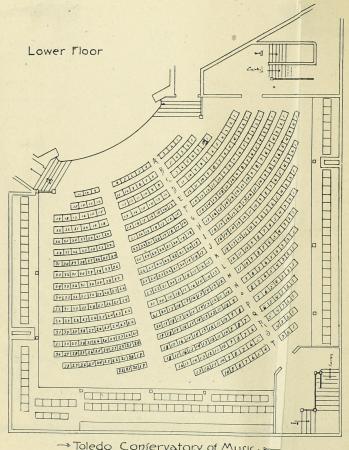




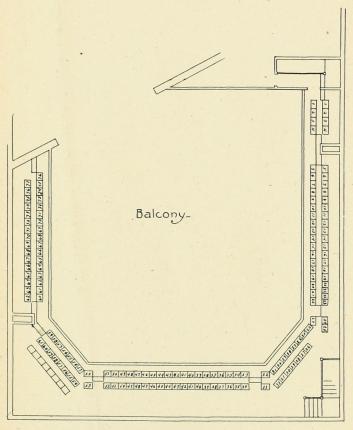
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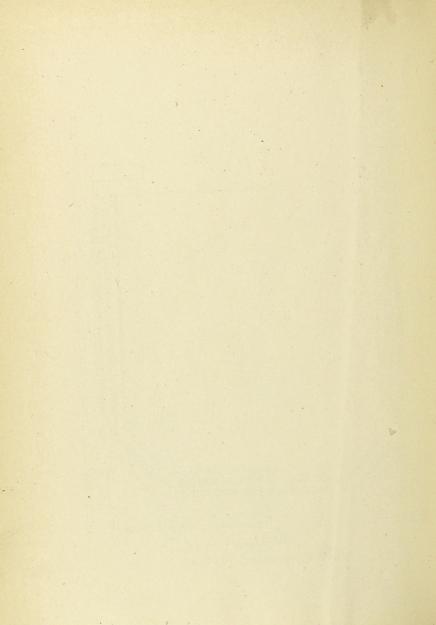
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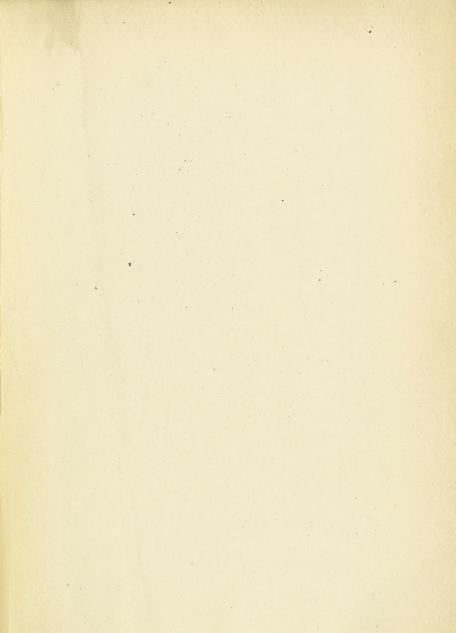


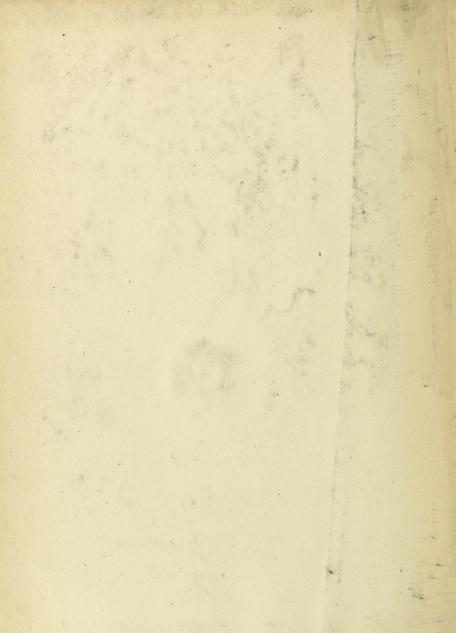
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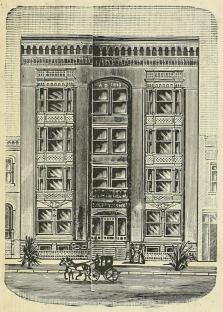
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